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THE PRINCE OF PEACE—For unto us a child is born,
 and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his
 name shall be called, The Prince of Peace. Isaiah 9:6.

The Foreign Tongue

It is interesting to note that the United States is not
 the only land that has difficulties from clash of tongues.
 In a general way, of course, everyone knows that Europe
 is a modern Babel. Quite generally, however, we think
 of old continental boundary lines as demarking distinct
 peoples, of kindred blood, tongues and pedigree. When
 we pause, we realize that such a view is utterly fallacious.
 It takes such a news cable as has just come from
 France to emphasize that the United States does not have
 a monopoly on the world's embarrassing situations grow-
 ing out of the confusion of tongues. We may have thought
 that when we send a man to the state legislature who can
 verify not speak the English language, or a representative
 to Washington who can make himself understood with diffi-
 culty, we have reached the fringe of the ridiculous. But
 France has bettered our best record, having elected a de-
 puty who speaks no French, only German.

Of course the new deputy comes from Alsace, that
 disputed province of many conflicts, that strange frontier
 of the races that has sent so many fine citizens to the
 United States. Perhaps the new deputy will be greeted
 in the chamber as a living example of the long years of
 suppression of everything French at the hands of the Ger-
 mans. Perhaps he knows a little more about the French
 tongue than he is given credit for by the alert correspon-
 dents. Judgment may well be suspended until it is recorded
 whether he votes "ja, ja," or "oui, oui" when the vote
 is polled.

The Catlike Nature

The order of serooge, with the triple-leaf palm, is here-
 by awarded to the New Jersey Federation of Women.
 The federation met the other day, delved into other
 people's business in true Main street manner, and selected
 the bathing girl as its victim for the annual resolution.
 The bathing girls' revue, which has become a part of
 the program of many seaside resorts in recent years, was
 viewed by the probosciferous "resolvers" as "detrimental
 to the morality and modesty of our young women."
 Atta, hens!
 The young hussies must be kept within the proprieties
 and more than a bathing suit. That the female form was
 never intended to be encased in the latter garment seems
 to be the opinion of the Jersey serooges. As applicable to
 the framers of the aforementioned resolution, this view-
 point is eminently correct. God forbid that we shall ever
 see one of them in a bathing suit.
 The trouble with serooges is that they do not confine
 their serooging to themselves.

COUNTY IS STILLED IN MEMORIAM

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people were present at the cem-
 etery both at the service and be-
 fore and after, decorating the
 graves of their own dead soldiers.
 At the noon hour a feed was
 well attended in the K. of P. hall.
 All veterans were eligible to par-
 take of the luncheon served by the
 Women's Relief Corps.
 The main address of the after-
 noon program at the Methodist
 Episcopal church was by Elder
 Grant Keith, pastor of the church.
 Several other numbers were given.
 Other Services in County.
 At Union the patriotic organiza-
 tions united in making the day one
 of remembrance. A parade left
 the community building back of
 the high school in the afternoon
 and marched to the cemetery in
 East Union where services were
 held over the graves of departed
 veterans.
 At Summerville a Memorial Day
 dinner was served from noon until
 evening with a large number of
 people in attendance. Reverend A.
 E. Sutton, of the Baptist church of
 La Grande, was the main speaker.
 At Elgin a program was held in
 the Opera House at ten o'clock and
 Senator Bruce Dennis gave the ad-
 dress.
 At Cove, Imbler and other Union
 county towns similar exercises
 were held.

The way to make an ideal hus-
 band is to begin spanking him
 for selfishness at the age of 2.

Lectures Interesting To Local Audiences

Deeply interested audiences have
 been listening to the lectures by
 Reverend William H. Reece. On
 Thursday night the subject was
 "The Inspiration of the Scriptures."
 How and Why? The speaker af-
 firmed that the Lord Jesus, Him-
 self, is the supreme authority as
 to the Divine Character of the
 Bible. His teaching being to the
 effect that the Bible, rightly un-
 derstood, teaches nothing else but
 love to the Lord and to our fellow
 man. Presenting the lecture an
 excellent piano solo was given by
 Miss Gladys Miller.
 On Friday evening Miss Isabelle
 Miller sang a vocal solo preceding
 Reverend Reece's lecture when the
 subject of the Virgin Birth and
 the Atonement were considered,
 emphasis being laid on the scrip-
 tural teaching that God is One,
 and that this one God, Himself,
 came among men by assuming a
 human investiture through the
 Virgin Mary.
 The closing lecture in the se-
 ries will be given Sunday evening
 at the Neighborhood club rooms,
 at 8 o'clock, the subject being
 "The How and Why of Miracles"
 and "The Second Coming of the
 Lord." All are cordially invited.
 There will be no admission charged
 or collection taken.

Primitive man was naked, but
 he didn't have sense enough to
 know it was art.
 Moderns may be a little more
 clothed, but not quite so many
 are stewed.

CRUM TO NOT OPEN CONTEST

Elgin Man Who Lost Nomination by Three Votes Says He Is for Mr. Helm.

There are no sore spots on Jesse
 Crum, of Elgin, who ran a neck
 and neck race with Carl Helm of
 La Grande for the republican
 nomination to the office of dis-
 trict attorney, losing the contest to
 Mr. Helm by three votes, accord-
 ing to the official count.
 Yesterday Mr. Crum stated to a
 reporter for the Evening Ob-
 server that he will not ask a re-
 count nor file any sort of a con-
 test. "I feel that I made a good
 run," said Mr. Crum, "and I want
 to thank all of my supporters, but
 as to a recount I will not be a
 party to that procedure for I be-
 lieve that the official count in
 this instance should be final. I
 shall support Mr. Helm who suc-
 ceeded in obtaining three more
 votes than I did in the primaries."

WILL PUNISH SIGN VANDALS

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he stated were only two or three
 hundred of those decorated by
 thoughtless persons or those who
 craved publicity.
 One sign carried the names of L.
 W. Bryant, E. Walker and Speed
 Wilson, who told about their
 achievements as deer hunters and
 by a man named Kelly, who also
 told in detail of bagging a buck
 deer.
 The other sign was more plenti-
 fully sprinkled with cognomens.
 Among them were E. B. Greiner,
 L. F. Wright and family, B. Shack,
 W. W. Ellis and family, F. J. Shep-
 perd, E. L. Parks and L. E. and
 M. Standley.
 Five Permits Necessary.
 Mr. Kendall also stated that all
 persons entering the national for-
 ests after June 1 will be required
 to carry a camping permit. These
 permits may be obtained from any
 forest service official or from How-
 ard O'Brien in La Grande.

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FUTURAL ARRANGEMENTS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Many times, no doubt, you have
 seen the above headline in your
 newspaper. Very often it has told
 of some friend suddenly stricken
 with dread appendicitis. The
 newspapers, however, neglect to
 state that appendicitis is usually
 preceded by stomach trouble.
 "They don't tell you that the af-
 flicted person suffered treatment
 attacks a hearty laugh long before
 he went to the hospital.
 While heartburn is not always
 a sign of an inflamed appendix, it
 is always a warning that some-
 thing is wrong. In many cases
 it results from indigestion, which
 is one of the predisposing causes
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By Stanley



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LENDING MONEY IS A FINE WAY TO IMPROVE MEMORY.
 Solomon's wives would have
 made an attractive procession
 marching away to the polls on
 election day.
 Headline—"Detroit girl hiking
 to Los Angeles says she will ride
 back." It is often the other way.
 The men are all getting gray
 hair worrying about the women
 bobbing theirs.
BOBS
 Bobs, bobs, bobs!
 All other girls have a bob.
 Some bobs are early.
 Others are straight.

Habe gets hers early.
 Grandma quite late.
 But wherever one looks.
 On the street or in books.
 There are bobs, bobs, bobs.
 Bobs, bobs, bobs.
 Why can't I, too, have my bob?
 My heart's all awhirly.
 I can't sleep or eat.
 I'm only a girle.
 And must be discreet.
 But he's such a dour.
 I must have him near.
 I want Bob! Bob! Bob!

Spencer—Do you know that the
 time is coming when women will
 receive men's wages?
 Melancholy Voice from Rear of
 the House—Yes, Saturday night.
 Bob—Where's the funny pa-
 per?
 Gosh—Funny paper! Today
 ain't Sunday. I told you not to
 take that bath last night.
 Any holstorous boy can make
 a noise, but it takes a who man
 to keep quiet.
 A writer tells us if we do not
 care for the things we cannot get
 we can be fairly happy. Yes, and
 if we always keep well we never
 will be sick, and if we never will
 die we can live forever.
 "Immense slate quarry deposits
 discovered in England." They
 could send the output over here
 and sell it for coal, and we would
 never know the difference.
 A big family is like a bunch of
 pawn tickets. They will cost you
 a nice sum before you redem

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or get rid of 'em, but you did it
 yourself.
 If they are to hang robbers, we
 are in the market for a little
 stock in a rope factory.
 In the process of making her
 small son a suit, a La Grande
 woman had most of the seams
 neatly bound with some black
 tape which she found in her work-
 basket one afternoon last week,
 before she discovered she was us-
 ing typewriter ribbon.
 Teacher—Johnny, give me a
 sentence with the word "He-
 brews" in it.
 Johnny—My pape, he brews his
 own beer.
 They arrested a live wire danc-
 er in Cincinnati the other night
 because she was not properly in-
 sulated.

Some women always buy
 something to talk about, and
 some never have any aches or
 pains.
 None are so blind as those who
 drank wood alcohol.
 He—Your little brother just
 saw me kiss you. What can I give
 him to keep him from telling?
 She—He generally gets a dol-
 lar.
 The pioneers had their little
 troubles, but they never tried to
 get a clinker out of the furnace.
 There are a few old-fashioned
 girls left. You find them sitting
 against the wall during the dance.

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